TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1871.

Amusementa To-day. Sowery Theatre-On Hand. Bryant's Opera House-23d at., between 6th and 7th ave. Empire City Skating Rink-Howe's Circus. Matines. I tith Avenue Theatre-Married for Money. Patter vs. Clair Fourteenth Street Theatre-Manted Down. Grand Opera House- La Belle Helene. Glebe Theatre-Panionine, Ballet, &c.

Japanese Troupe-Minstel Hall, 505 Brosinsy.

Lina Edwin's Theatre-Pack.

Nible's Gorden-Rahard III. Newcomb & Arlington's Minstrels-28th st. and B'way. Olympic Theatre-Horizon. Teny Pastor's Opera House-Barlesque, &c.

W ood's Museum - Across the Continent, Matinee.

Samona.

The Senate having failed to ratify the treaty made by President GRANT for the lease of Samana Bay, that treaty has become null and void. Accordingly, our flag, which for a year or more has constantly waved over the island of Caraero, must be taken down, and our ships will have to go elsewhere to get their coal.

For the rent of Samana GRANT bargained to pay \$150,000 a year, although the place has no conveniences whatever, and although vessels drawing over ten feet of water cannot be got into the bay. All the coal that has been taken there had to be carried ashore in lighters from the vessels that brought it; and when our men-of-war came to get their supply, the same coal had to be again loaded into lighters and taken out to them in the bay. Coal put on board in this manner has cost between \$80 and \$90 a ton; and for the privilege of employing this useless and comparatively worthless bay for this purpose, President GRANT, acting with the military ring interested in San Domingo. agreed, as we have said, to pay \$150,000 a

At St. Thomas, on the other hand, where there is every arrangement for coaling, tho largest man-of-war can be laid alongside the wharf, and receive her coal with the greatest convenience and despatch. The ront of the wharf, with sheds for the storage, costs \$5,000 a year. Besides, St. Thomas is a convenient seaport to enter. It is also an important centre of commerce, where every kind of supplies can easily be precured.

In these simple facts the folly of GRANT's San Domingo speculation is clearly seen. He agreed to pay \$150,000 a year for the use of a harbor into which no large vessel can enter, and for a coaling station where no coal can be put aboard except from lighters, at a cost of more than \$80 a ton, while at St. Thomas the same coal can be put aboard for \$12 a ten. No wonder the people are well satisfied that this precious San Domingo speculation has been exploded.

Are we going to recover from BAEZ the \$150,000 paid to him without authority of law, and a treaty which has not been ratified, and which Congress has refused to ratify? Gught not Congress to take some steps to enforce the repayment of this money?

What is the Reason?

A great outery is made because ORANGE MACHEN; but the Democracy of Daviess and S. WINANS, a Republican member of the Assembly from Chautauqua county, is believed Daviess men say, however, in their resolutions, to have been bribed to vote with the Democrats. It is said that he has been paid as McCreeny, although they view with intense satmuch as \$100,000 for his vote, and it must isfaction his course in the United States Senate. be admitted that the facts look badly for and would be delighted to see him lifted to any him. Even if it should be proved that, inposition. But in the hope that he will be returnstead of getting this large sum of money, he ed to the Senate, they refrain from recommending him for Governor! This is a sort of support, got only an order from the Erie Railway we finey, which Senator McCneeny will not receive with his usual jolly good nature. managers directing him to go over to the Democracy, the case would not be much altered in his favor. If he simply obeyed orders, he is a slave; if he was bribed by money to vote contrary to his opinions and judgment, he is a scoundrel. Either way he benefit of a doubt in accordance with the law, is entitled to the contempt and pity of all decent men.

It is curious how much difference it makes whether one man is bribed or many. WINANS is denounced with universal and just contempt by the Republican journals, and even the Staats-Zeitung, a Democratic paper, speaks of him with the scorn he merits. But one year ago some dozen, twenty, thirty, or forty Republicans in the Legislature-we do not know how many-were bribed by Boss Tweed to help him put down the Young Democracy, and scarcely a Republican journal in the whole State raised its voice against the corruption. Yet that act involved the destruction of all the hopes of the Republican party in this State for an indefinite period of time, while the purchase and sale of Winans has no other consequences except that Mr. Tweed is able to carry his measures, and Winans is made infamous. What is the reason that there is such a difference in the treatment of the two cases? Why is it that the Republicans, who are so alive to the enormity of WINANS, were so placid when nearly their whole party in the Legislature was bought with money and paid for with a price?

Facts that Need Explanation.

The examination respecting the English stock in the Eric Railway Company which has for some time been going forward before Mr. KENNETH G. WHITE, has revealed facts of such a character that they seriously requ're explenation.

Mr. James H. Coleman was appointed by the Supreme Court to be receiver of sixty thousand and fifty-six shares of Eric Rail way stock belonging to persons in England. For his own convenience, as we suppose, he surrendered the certificates to the Company, and obtained instead a new certificate for the whole amount issued to himself as receiver. It appears that before any certificate of stock of the Erie Company is complete, it has to be registered with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company in this city, and counter signed by the preper officers of that Company. But in exchanging his certificates Mr. COLEMAN utterly neglected this rule, and took, instead of a certificate duly registered and countersigned, a certificate withou registration and without countersignature In other words, he surrendered good mer chantable certificates, and took in their place

one that was not merchantable and not good One consequence of this neglect of duty on the part of Mr. Coleman appears to have been that new certificates for thirty thousand shares of Erie stock, which were really issued in exchange for three millions of dollars o new convertible bonds, were registered as countersigned at the Farmers' Loan and

Trust Company as having been issued in MRS. KILLOREN'S COFFIN. exchange for thirty thousand shares of the English stock which Mr. COLEMAN had sur-OVER \$1,400 FOR AN ECCENTRIC OLD rendered. What became of the other thirty thousand and fifty-six shares of stock of

which he was receiver has not appeared;

nor is it yet clear how far the owners of it,

for whom in reality Mr. COLEMAN in his

capacity of receiver is trustee, can recover it.

These are facts which seem to be of very

grave interest, and we trust that in the fur-

ther course of the examination Mr. Cole-

will be able to make a satisfactory explana-

the same process could be applied elsewhere.

the liquor law of that State by providing that all

money paid for any sort of liquor, except eider,

beer, and wine, may be recovered back by the

persons paying for them, or by the wife, hus-

ransactions connected with the sale of such

case, and any lessee may be enjoined against the

elling or giving away of liquor on the premises

e has leased. The penalties of violating the law

are also largely increased by the bill. It has

passed both branches of the Legislature, and is

now in the hands of the Governor; and the more

ensible people in the State are urging him to

ctoit. The present liquor law in Michigan has

een in existence for sixteen years, and is utterly

neffectual. In fact, it amounts in all the large

owns to the same thing as no law at all. Liquor

lling is perfectly free and unrestricted, and

drunkenness prevails and increases. The wisest

thing for the temperance men of Michigan would

be to abolish the prohibitory statute altogether,

ready for the State election, which takes place in

August next. At a county meeting in Letcher

county P. H. LESLIE has been nominated for Governor. Trigg county goes for Willis B.

Nicholas declined to make any nomination. The

that they do not nominate the Hon. THOMAS C.

LIZZIE HALL, accused of stealing Mrs. F.

. Lane's muff, was tried in the Court of General

essions yesterday. The jury, giving her the

equitted her, though no impartial man who

shom the muff belonged. The politicians, who

and hidden the papers and doctored them when

ound, and who had tried every means to escape

and his assistants, Col. Fallows, Gen. Tween,

and Mr. Sullivan, have nobly done their duty.

Through the persistent efforts of the independent

press the case has been settled. Is there a re-

pectable man or woman in New York city who

believes that this alleged thief would ever

bave been brought to trial without the

carless exposures of the free and in-

een called a petty one; but when a civil jus-

ice, reeking with corruption, and his court

flicers have interested themselves in the alleged

thief, and used every effort to prevent her trial-

all in vain-the people may well congratulate

New York city is not yet so bad as was San Fran-

isco in 1856, notwithstanding the fact that we

have such justices as JAMES [WALKER FOWLER,

nd court officers who are notorious thieves and

The Japanese Government has applied for

ermission to send some pupils to the West

Point Military Academy, on the same terms and

n the same manner that they have been admitted

o the Naval Academy. Secretary Fish recom-

ends that the application be granted, and has

ubmitted the draft of a joint resolution giving

he Sccretary of War the requisite authority.

The resolution limits the number of pupils to six,

and provides that they shall cause no expense to the United States.

Republicanism has taken root in England

and threatens to send forth vigorous branches

ato every part of the country. This fact was

developed at a recent meeting of the London

Republican Association, where it was also stated

but the Government had put itself in antagonism

to the movement, by revoking the licenses of three public-house keepers who had allowed the

Association to meet on their premises. This mild

species of persecution does not seem to have

alarmed the London Republicans, for the neet

ing in question was well attended and the

proceedings of an orderly character. Neither

ocialism, communism, nor any other ism dared

appear, and the only resolution of import-

nce voted upon was "that Republicanism be taken to mean repudiation of the hereditary

orineiple as found in monarchical and aris-

portitie institutions, and of all artificial

distinctions and privileges depending upon

irth." This by no means extreme doctrine

coupled with the adoption of another resolution condemning the conduct of certain men exhibit-ing red flags and caps of liberty at recent public

meetings, ought to satisfy John Bell. that the English Republicans have no bloodthirsty designs. The charman said that the leaders of the movement believed the Republic to be a thing of the future, which would require many years to consist. Their object in the mean time was to would also a planed in its layor.

themselves upon their victory.

dependent press? Not one. The case has

estimony as was wanted.

stened to the trial could have a doubt to

and put a stringent license law in its place.

stock to that amount.

tion respecting them.

Mr. John Therry. Undertaker, on the Stand -The Casket, the Shroud, the Locks, the Hinges, the Plate-Glass, the Flewers, the Gloves, the Ice, the Hearse, the

WOMAN'S FUNERAL.

Conches-And the Bill.

Mrs. Margaret Killoren died in this city in But the thirty thousand shares which through ctober, 1869, leaving over a quarter of a milfion of his neglect or connivance were registered lollars, the most of which she had accumulated in he peddling business. She employed several men and countersigned as representing half of ith teams to travel through the country selling his stock have been sold in the market, and try goods. She owned six tenement bouses in this cannot be replaced without an act of the ity, in one of which she occupied apartments. In Legislature legalizing the issue of new er last illness, she sent for an undertaker, Mr. John Therry, to whom she gave minute directions n reference to her funeral. After her death, Mr. James J. Connolly, the executor named in her will, told Mr. Therry to follow Mrs. Kelloren's in structions as to the manter of her burisl, but when Mr. Therry shortly thereafter presented a bill for about \$1.400, he refused to pay it. Mr. Therry sued, and the case was tried yesterday be-fore Judge Sutherland. MAN, or his friends Messrs. JAY GOULD and JAMES FISK, Jr., with whom he has acted.

MRS. KILLOREN'S FUNERAL EXPENSES. The following is the bill in detail on which Mr. Thery's claim is founded:

Thery's claim is founded:

To one extra size casket, locks, and binges,
manufactured to order expressiv.

Back cloth overing.

Back clo A notorious shyster, named MARTIN ALON-WALKER, has just had his name stricken from the roll of practising attorneys of the City Court of Louisville, Kentucky. His immediate offence was forging the names of respectable citizens to

a petition for the pardon of one of his clients, who had been convicted of a criminal offence. His trial was protracted and excited a great deal of One rady's robe.
One wreath and loose natural flowers.
Stoe line passerfs.
Fifteen pair black kid gloves.
Serving sourteen notices by band.
Interment in wault. public interest, and there is general satisfaction n Louisville with the result. It would be well if The Legislature of Michigan has amended ing vault-r-norse ovai hearse, plumes, and clankets. it coaches.

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rrage on twenty-one conches and two
wa.ors.
e man to solder hd of casket.

band, children, guardians, parents, or employers 'i otal amount..... of such persons. All contracts and commercial THE UNDERTAKER ON THE STAND. The UNDERTARER ON the STARS.

The first witness called was the plaintiff, Mr. John herry, who told the circumstances as follows:

Question—What instructions did Mrs. Killorer give on about the fineral? An wer—she told me that she ad sent for me to make arrangements for the fineral, hat she could not depend on any of her own taminy to arry them out after her death; she wasted it arranged in cartied out according to her own wishes; that she is leaving enough behind for her relatives. She sant you burked my soo and husband and I am not a bit fraid but what you will carry out my own wishes. She had for the first own in the finer of the first of the first own in the finer of the first own in the finer own the first own in the finer own the first own in this frame a round lid to be pid on with finers and ocks; in this fround lid was to come an oval French into give it, and also to be fitted in with locks and hinges, it tougher this French plate gias was a thing impossible. I thought, to be got ready, or it I could get it ready the whole thing would be of no benefit. I asked her if she would have it flat; she said "no," she wanted this affair all round no matter what it cost or weat time it took; she would not be buried in anything else, Laughter.] She sait also that if she due before this coffin was ready they would have to keep her until it was ready, and the expressions be used was to have it trimmed.

IN SPLENDID STYLE The first witness called was the plaintiff, Mr. John quors are declared to be null and void. Every one who has been injured in person, property, or otherwise, by any intoxicated person, or by reason of the intexication of any person, shall have the right to bring a suit against the person or persons who have sold or given the atoxicating liquor which has caused or contributed to the intoxication of such person or persons, and shall have the right to recover actual and exemplary damages. The owner or lessee of any building or premises used for the purpose of retailing liquor is made severally and jointly liable with the seller or giver of the liquor. Any sale of intoxicating iquors by the lessee of any premises shall, at the option of the lessor, work a forfeiture of the

rimmed

IN SPLENDID STYLE

noide, and have such a coffin got up as was nover seen
in New York before, and probably never would no
gate.

(Fig. 1) the second of the second Do you know what the actual cost of the black but was? A -it is not the actual cost of the black the was? A -it is not the actual expense of genthe thing; it is the mechanism, the form, the revived the lack; it is not the bit of wood itself.

-What were the expenses of her hasbanis and stanerals? A -i do not remember; they were getter different (oberals from what she had, ignter).

The Democrats of Kentucky are getting HAD HIM THERE. Q.—Did you about that time bury any other persiliving in a house of about that time bury any other persiliving in a house of about that character? A.—If the were living I did not want to oury them. [Great lang ter.] In having the plate glass made I had to take I risk of their breaking it. I had directions to writing one was made II at took a hounit. The cofficient glass were under way, and the ladies' robe before s ed.

Anne Mullyran testified that she was sent by her lend Mra. Ediforen to Mr. Therry to teil him to gone unediately, so that she could keek like listeretions as it because the children would not do it after her early listered to the children would not do it after her early listered to the children would not do it after her early listered to the children would not do it after her early listered to the children would not be a second, and to spare he capende, she also sail she was corry to had not builed her husband differently she told er death.

Amelia Brondbent testified that she was employe
by Mr. Therry to make the robe. She went to the
louse of Mrs. Killoren about

THERE WELSS DEFORE HER PEATH.

The order was peculiar and the witness did n want to undertake it. Mrs. Kilieren said if witne would only make it she did not care what it con Witness told her she could not make it in a wee Mrs. Killeren said "you will have plenty of time if I night live three or four weezs yet. You are thirst one that would undertake to make it." If robe was made of brown cloth trimmed with grain silk; Mrs. Killeren ternished samples of the cloth and told witness to get it. She sail to M staceording to my instructions." The be-al of anxiety. She wanted me, tile with bring the robe up and let her see it. I to

deal of anxiety. She wanted me, the witness said, to bring the robe up and let her see it. I took i up the following Monday and told her I should want more silk. She liked what I had done and said it was just what she wanted.

Augustus Martin, a wholesale undertaker, testified that he manufactured the casket, which was an odd one. Never made one before or since like it. In the first place it was two feet two inches wide, rather a small woman, and about six feet four meless long. It was an expensive one, more so than usual. The cost of the giass plate was \$125, and whereas alid not think there was more percentage of profit in the other items of the bil than there was in that. With reference to a trial, were, of course, able to obtain just such But the people have triumphed. The case has een brought to trial at last, despite the efforts of the politicians. District-Attorney GAEVIN

witness said that he had sent them to Georgia seven feet six inches long; they run from twenty inches to six feet four inches, two inches arart all the way up; the width is from nine to thirty inches; thought he god \$500 for the coffin, and did not think \$150 would be much of a profit. The witness was unwilling to tell the profits of his burness.

The defendants relied on the testimony of undertakers to show that the charges were unreasonable. Judge Sutherland, in his charge to the jury, said he thought the plaining was enitled to a verdict as a matter of law, and left it to the jury to decide the amount of the verdict, and they, without leaving their seals, gove the plaining his full claim, with interest, amounting in all to \$1,464.70.

GILMAN'S \$500,000.

An Eleven Years' Struggle with the Lawyers-An Heir of Sixty and a Legacy of \$30,000-Jaradyce Again.

Nathaniel Gilman, a well-known merchant, died ven years ago. He was aged eighty. An estate half a million was left by him to be distribute mong ten children and sets of children. Winthrop W. Gilman, his eldest son, is sixty years of age. His share of the inheritance is \$30,000, and he has been cleven years trying to set it. For three or four years after his father's death there was a controversy about the will. That naving been settled, it became necessary to arrance the accounts of the estate. The bawyers got their finzers in, and of course the arrangements are not yet complete. There is a clause in the will requiring Winthrop W. Gilman to make good all he may owe to the estate before he can be allowed to enjoy his legacy. The executors refuse to advance Winthrop W. Gilman a cent of his inheritance until he has paid his gebts to the estate. But he denies that he owns the estate anything. Whether he is right or wrong has been a matter of dispute for the last save or eight years. Unlappily, his sands of hie are running out, and once in a white he grows in platent.

Yesterday his counsel, M. Charles H. Glover, appeared before Surroy e Hutchings. He said his client wanted some of the money which he is supposed to have the sted. He would like to have the case go on. It might possibly, then, be brought to a close within one or two centuries. Counsel for the other ade said regotations were in progress for a settle ment. In two weeks the question would eithe be satisfactorily arranged or not arranged at all. The Surrogate therefore decided to want two weeks. eleven years trying to get it. For three or four

Court Calendars this Day.

 C. et et, Colonias - Nos. 11, 23, Cl. 68, 72, Cal. 81,
 Colon, Cancular - Part I. - Nos. 25, 72, 17, 80, 831
 J. 13, 6, 14, 348 I.2, 387, 389, 311, 239, 51, 31, 31

Those who desire a brilliancy of complexion hould beware of cheap patent puls, or other cathar-ics containing calonel and meteury. Use nature's emedy, Holmbold's Fluid Extract Earsaparilia and Helmoold's Catawha Grape Pills. Component parts— Finid Extract Ranbarb and Finid Extract Grape Sulco. For liver complaints, januines, billous affections, dyspepsia, sick or nervous headache, continues. &c., the pine are unequalied .- Adv.

THE FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Dendlock on the Bill Providing for the Renomination of Gen. Grant—A New Con-ference Committee Ordered—The House Refusing to Reduce the Taxes.

Washington, April 17.—Upon the reception of the Ku-Kiux bill from the House, a motion by Mr. RUMBULL that the Senate recede from its amendnents that were not concurred in by the House was rejected by ayes 17, mays 33. The Republicans voting in the affirmative were Messrs. Caldwell, Hill, Robertson, Schurz, Trumbull, and Wright. On motion of Mr. EDMUNDS (Rep. Vt.) it was re-

erred to a Committee of Conference, consisting of Messrs Edmunds, Sherman, and Stevenson. A Committee of Conference was also ordered on the Deficiency bill, and Messrs. Cole, Morrill (Vt.

and Bayard were appointed.

Mr. STEWART (Rep., Nev.) submitted a joint reso tion proposing an amendment to the Constitution as follows:

Afficing 16. There shall be maintained in each State and Territory a system of free common schools; but neither the United States nor any State, Territory, county, or municipal corporation shall aid in the support of any school wherein the peculiar tenets of any religious denomination are taught.

Section 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Mr. PLAIR (Rep., Mo.) objected, and the resolu-

House of Representatives. Under the call of States, bills were introduced

and referred as follows : By Mr. Townsend (Dem., N. Y.)-Allowing a trawback of duty on ship-bullding materials. By Mr. DUFIL (Rep., N. Y.)-For an additional ndicial district in New York, to be called the Northern Judicial District; also, for a post office building

By Mr. Hale (Rep., Me .- To relieve American built vessels from import duties on materials enter ing into their construction, repair, and use.

TAXATION AND THE PUBLIC DEST. The House then proceeded to the consideration of

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the following preambts and resolution, offered inst. Monday by Mr. Bell of New Hambaire:

Whereas, The Government of the United States was established by the people for their own protection and beneft, and should be administered on the stretest principles of frugality and economy in its expenditures, and that no money should be taken from the people by taxation except to supply the necessary wants of the Government administered upon such principles; and Whereas, The money annually raised by taxation non the people should not except the opinion of the following the people should not except the people should be faced the same of \$50,000,00. State and sum being annually raised by taxation upon the people should not except the provider for the ordinary expenses of the Government, the payment of the interest of the nucleic debt, therefore, be it.

Becomed, That this House disapproves the mordinate texation to pay off the immense thus of the public debt as heretofore practiced by the Secretary of the Treatury, and would himst the sum for the principal of said debt to \$25,000,000.

said debt to \$25,000,000.

Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), who drew up the resolution, moved to table it, for the purpose, as he said, of having a test vote upon it, intending himself to vote against the motion.

The House refused to table—3 to 15)—the affirmative votes being given by Mesers. Maynard, Sprague, and Taffe.

The House refused to second the previous question on the advanced to second the previous question on the advanced.

tion on the adoption of the resolution--65 to 71 and Mr. Maynard having risen to decate, it went over under the rule

THE PENIANS AND THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. Mr. BUTLER (Rep., Mass.) introduced a resolution requesting the President to cause to be submitted to the Joint High Commission the claims of American citizens for damages and losses suffered on account of their impresonment without one process of law or trial, in British prisons, for supposed computity in the Festian cause in Ireland.

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the Ferlish cause in Ireis.d. The vote on the second reading under the provious The vote on the second reading under the previous mestion was taken those who were emosed to the resolution refrained from voting, under the lead of Mr. kardeid; there was, therefore, no quorum voting, the ote being 103 to 8. A call of the House was theremon ordered, when 175 members answered to their mines. The morning hour expired, and the resolution went over till next Monday.

Mr. STAIKEWEATHER (Hep., Conn.) introduced a full providing for a commission to determine the lambs for damages committed on American conserve by the Alabama. Shenandoah, Florida, Georias, said other British cruisers.

in the affirmative.

Mr. SLOCUM (Dem., N. Y.) offered a resolution requesting the Fresident to organize a commission of the army and havy officers to examine and report to Congress, on or before the 20th of December next: First, on the propriety of removing the Brooklyn Nawy Yard and selling the band connected with the yard, and the Marine Hospital, and the probable sum to be realized therefrom; second, on the propriety of constructing a new yard, where the same shound be located, and its estimated cost; third, on the propriety of building a new marine hospital in case of the removal of the one at Brooklyn, where it should be located, and the estimated cost thereof. Adopted.

Br. W. E. Horker's (Dem., N.Y.) offered a realized that we have the sum of the convention of the restanted cost thereof. thereof. Adopted. , W. S. Rozents (Dem., N.Y.) offered a resolu-

Poland (Sep., Vt.) from the Committee on the validity of the election under which the commission, with authority to send for persons and papers. Adopted.

MRS. SCHAPER'S ESCAPE.

The Flight of a Brooklyn Family-\$1,800

Drawn from a Brooklyn Bank-An Addition to the Population of Chicago. Mr. Schafer of State street, Brooklyn, called upon Chief of Police Chapbell yesterday morning, nd with tears in his eyes said that his wife had de camped with \$1,800 in money, their four children at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning he went to hi work at Harbeck's stores, Furman street. On arrivng there he found no work. Then he returned some, arriving at 9 o'clock. He went to his rooms and found them empty. All the faraiture was gon His wife and children had fled. He sudden thought of his bank book, and hurried to the bank, where he was coolly informed that his £1530 had been drawn. Schaler thinks that his whe has gone to Chicago, where she has a brother. Chief Campbell advised him to harry to the railroad depot and intercept Mrs. Shafer, but Schaler said that he could not, as his wife had cleaned him out, leaving not a cent in his policit. The Chieff therefore gave him maney. A Sun reporter subsequently made inquiry concerning the Schalers, and ascertained that Mrs. Schaler was a hard-working woman, and that her husband was not employed more than half the time. Their son, a youth of fourteen, was employed in a store in Atlante street, but he failed to appear yesterday morang at the usual hour, and his employer was surprised thereat, until he learned of Mrs. Schafer's sudden disappearance. It would appear from all that could be learned that whatever money there was in the bank belonged to Mrs. Schafer, and that she field to escape her husband, who was a heavy drinter, and contributed but little to the support of his family. thought of his bank book, and hurried

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

In the Exchange Salesroom yesterday there was a r attendance of buyers interested in the sale by aller, Wilkins & Co., of some valuable property on Mulier, Wilking & Co., of some valuable property on St. Nicholas, 6th, and 10th avs., 115th 116th, 122d, and other streets in that vicinity. The brick house and lot 137 W. 12th st., lot 20 5x12, were bought by F. Wilder, for \$1,000. The brown-stone front and lot 9E 128th st., lot 125 5x12, were bought by F. Wilder, for \$1,000. The brown-stone front and lot 9E 128th st., lot 18 9x99.11, was knocked dow__col_, D. Lews for \$8,000. Four lots on 14th __cx2fe it ench. 50 ft. w. of the Bonlevard, were brought by J. J. Potter for \$1,300 each, and we lots on 15th st., automing above in the rear, were also __nocked down to Mr. Potter for \$1,500 each, and we lots on 15th st., automing above in the rear, were also __nocked down to Mr. Potter for \$1,500 each. Afr., io on 14th st., 350 ft. w. of the Bonlevard, were 25 w. of 6th sr., were sought by J. L. Phillips for \$2,500 each. Three full lots on 15th st., 215 ft. e. of 4th sr., were nocked down to J. Mr. schootmaker for \$8,700. The sature gent community of the st. and to say the st. and the same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent community of the same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent community of the same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent community of the same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent community of the same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent community of the same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent community of \$1,250 each. The sature gent each was sold to \$1,000 each. The sature gent each same for \$1,250 each. The sature gent each same for \$1,250 each. The sature secured by \$1,150 each. The s Mr. Raynor has soil at private sale two lots on the corner of Fifth at, and Sth av. and two co the rear with a from the confidence of the street to \$25,900 also one of the State av. added the the confidence of \$25,900 also one of the State av. and only the clother than 1975 and the south side of fellows, 1594, the set of State of the south side of fellows, 1594, the set of State av. for \$18,000 cach. S. Dinges Co. have in bend the disposition of the magnificent in laye. Westebester county. The grounds cosist of 91 acres of folding land, and the whole tract is subdivided by trong and convenient avenues in twenty-nine villagions. This property will be disposed of at acction of which due notice will be given in our advertising columns.

Young ladies, beware of the injurious effects of cathartics and purgatives containing mercury, calc nel, and other deleterious drugs. In a short time they nervate and destroy the system as well as the com-dexion. If you would have a fresh, healthy and youthil appearance, use Helmbold's Fluid Extract Sarsapar il a and Reimbold's Cutawba Grape Pals. They are purely vegetable; a pleasant purgative and cause either nauses or griping pains .- Adv

Knox, the hatter, at all seasons, in all weathers, can be found at his "Simportum of Fushion," Broadway, comer of Fution struct, ever ready to attend to those who may desire snything in his line. Drop in and see him, lie will give you a cordial greeting, even if y a do not buy one of his superior make and faulties, sifice-Ada.

The New Palace of Wonders.

The new drug store opened by Dr. Helmbold, the well known chemist, in the Gilsey House, is the theme of admiring comment in every circle of society. Being ntended entirely for retail purposes, it is much smaller than the colosial establishment at 504 Broadway. Its location in the very heart of our fashionable quarter would insure for it a large patronage, but the extra-ordinary spiendor with which it has been fitted up will go far to make it the constant resort of our upper ten thousand. For not only are here displayed in unequalled quantities those delicate articles of the toilet which Paris fabricates, and without which existence in the opinion of our fashionable fair—becomes an impossibility, but to these has been given a framework of added beauties, whose combined influence makes them irreducible. The elegant toilst sets, the Bo demica glasses, the delicate flacons of per the dainty soaps and washes of Lubia of Jasmin fame, the exquisitely carved articles of ivery, the thousand and one attractions of the boudoir and the dressing table, are here presented under the inscinating influences of subtile frescoing, of tail respicadent mirrors, of flashing crystal chandehers, of spiculate introte, of fascing crystal chandeliers, of artistic bronzes, of glowing flowers, of cool marble pavements, and plashing fountains. The effect pro-duced upon the mind is akin to shooping in the palace of some Genoces or Venetian merchant prince, or to speak more closely to the fact, some renowned Medic of fair Florence. It is notorious that the wealth of this glorious family, so dear to artiand science, was acquired precisely as Dr. Helmbold has won his wealth, and the famous arms for which so many knightly swords were drawn, and so many heroes bit the dost, were three pills. The Medici, when they became princes, had not forgotten their trade, and were proud to

Situated at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, Dr. Helmbold's store has considerable more length than breadth; but the skilful manner t which the internal arrangements bave been madoders it extremely spacious, and conveys to the ex-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Monday, April 17-P. M .- The week opens apon an active specclation in railway shares, which have as usual attracted the chief attention of th treet, the business in the prominent stocks being unusual magnitude. The market opened firm out a slight reaction was noticeable immediately after, the market ruling steady until the adjournment of the First Board. At this point Pittsburgh which had opened steadily at 117%, was taken i hand and run up to 122, the rise being predicated of a riece of street gossip, which has been heretofor in use on late occasions, to the effect that the road would be leased to the Pennsylvania Centra C mpany, previous to which a scrip dividend o fifty & cent. is to be jaid. This rise started up the Vanderbiit shares, which seemed to have derived additional buoyancy from the supposition hat, as the Legislature will doubtless break up soon there will be no turther legislation on that Con pany's affairs. The thrice told tale of a lease by the Central Company of Lake Shore kept the latter stock extremely lively, the fluctuations between 1054 and 1005 being unusually rapid. After middly the market was quiet and steam was applied, and once more speciation ran to l'itsburgh, which advanced ruidly through the intermediate figures from 121 to 129; the extreme rise of the day being 114 \$6 cent. With the later improvement the remainder of the list did not july syngathige, though in many instances higher prices were made than yet recorded. Rock Island, quiet in the morning, was made active and nigher in the later dealings, a large business being recorded in St. Paul at advanced quotations. The price of Pacific Mail was bushed up in the afternoon from 444 to 45%, though Panama declined 35% cent to 54%. To ward the close an active speculation sprang up in the Pacific mortgages, owing to some favorable news from abroad with reference to pending negotiations, and a lively business was transacted. Centrals seeining up to 57%: Union firsts, 85%; land grants, 79; and incomes, 33. The trade in gold during the morning hours of the Exchange was nominal, but in tone the premium was strong at 100,021004. Toward the close there was a rather more active commercial demand, and a slight addition to the short interest, which coming concurrently with the expected shummen of a quarter of a million specie to-morrow seat the price up to 111, from which it onde a slight yield at the close, In the gold boan market the rates were 1, 2 and 5 are entral Company of Lake Shore kept the latte

See, 75, coup., 1155, 1135, C P gold bds. 975, 153, State bonds have been dult, the larger dealings being in Tennessees, which were firm at 654,256%, and new January and July South Carolinas, which declined to 50%, but later reacted to 60. Missouri 6s rose is been to 1835, okt North Carolinas, selling at 48; special tax, 19; and old Virginias, 714, as Bank of Commerce shares sold at 119; Bank of State of New York, 144; and Merchants, 116. A large business was transacted in railroad bonds, the Pacifics attracting prominent attention and selling at advancing fluores. Union Facilic firsts closed at 864,3535; band grants, 783,2785; and incomes, 832,4385; band grants, 783,2785; and incomes, 832,4385; band firsts of C. C. and I. C., 87.

On extreme quotations, New York Central stock fluctuated between 1885; and 1995; scrip, 353,36,363; have

Shore, 105% (2003); Pittsburgh, 117% (212); Ohio and Mississippi, 52% (252%; Northwestern common, 88% (283%; the preferred, 87% (27%; Rock Island, 111% (2112); St. Paul, 61% (262); the preferred, 81% (283); Wabash, 62% (24); Union Pacifics, 30% (231); 111% (113%; St. Faul, 61% (663); the preferred, 80% (683); Wabash, 62% (653); Union Pacifics, 30% (231); Fanama, 85% (54%; Delaware, Lucka wanna and Western, 108% (2093); and C., C. and I. C., 23% (204). We note sales of Michigan Central at 122; Illino. 8 Central, 136; New Jersey Central, 106%; C., C., Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 90%; Port Wayne, 99; Boston, Hartford and Eric, 13% (21); Morris and Essex, 12%; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 99; and the preferred, 98% (699). In the miscellaneous list, Western Union vibrated between 55% (265%; Pacific Mail, 44% (465); and Consoliation Coal, 83% (39). Mariposa preferred was neavy at 11%, and common at 6%, American Central Centra demand at 77%@77%; American selling at 49, and We is, Fargo & Co., 43

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL

NEW LOAN OF UNITED STATES. The subscriptions to the New Five Per Cent. Stock or the United States now amount to \$56,000. 000. They are confidently expected to reach \$200. 000,000 by the time the new bonds are ready for delivery in May. The proposals of the Secretary of the Treasury will then be changed to the following

First-Bonds to the amount of three hundred millions of dollars, payable in coin at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest, payable quar-Second-Bonds to the amount of three hundred millions of dolllars, payable in com at the pleasure of the United States after fifteen years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest, payable cent, per annum.

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Subscription; to the loan will have preference after the above-mentioned wo hundred millions are taken up. in the following order, namely : First-Subscriptions for equal amounts of each

tass of bonds. Second-Subscriptions for equal amounts of bands searing interest at the rate of four and a half per cent., and of bonds bearing interest at the rate of

five per cent. Third-Subscriptions for any five per cent, bonds that may not be subscribed for in the preceding

Subscriptions to the remainder of the \$200,000,000 of 5 per cents which are unconditional, are now going on, and the bonds will soon be issued to the ubscribers, who can receive a scrip certificate in idvance, if they desire to pay their gold or exchange their U. S. 5-2 s at once, in the Registered or Cou-pon form. Registered bands will be issued of the mominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, aud \$10,000; and coupon bonds of each denomination except the last two. The interest will be payable in the United States, at the office of the Treasurer, any Assistant Treasurer, or Designated Depositary of the Government, quarterly, on the first days of Feb-

ruary, May, August, and November in each year. The bonds of the several classes aforesaid, and the interest thereon, are exempt from the payment from taxation in any form by or under State, muni tpal, or local authority. After maturity, the bonds hat issued will be first

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New York Markets.

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Menday, April 17.—Figure and Diese wesk, but without quotable decline. It we flour and corn heat coulture depressed. We quote flour-Western and State supers \$1.1925.4.40; city and state shipping extras, \$5.50,250,10; western and Ohio qu., \$5.59,550,55; Western spring wheat double extras, \$6.50,251,55; Cornsec extras, \$7.50,251,55; Cornsec, \$2.70,251,55; Cornsec, \$2.70, one as to private terms, remner quist at 125 gibbs. for hard.

(hars—Wheat was quiet and 1c. lower; sales of 6,000 biss. at \$1.55g\$1.60 for new spring in store and affort, and \$1.05g\$1.60 for amber winter. Rye and harley quiet and nuchanged. Oats dull and lower; sales in car lots of 12,000 biss. at \$6000c for white Ohio on track and affort, and of \$6000c for white Ohio on track and affort, and of \$6000c for white Ohio on track and affort, and of \$6000c for Western in store and affort. For Western in store \$6000c for Western in \$2000c for \$6000c for Western in \$2000c for \$6000c yellow.

COTTON—The market on the spot was quiet, and yellower; sairs \$.571 cases (including 2.52) for export) at 14%, for middling uplands, and 13%; for low middling. For future delivery dui) and heavy; sairs since our last of 8,000 halos, from as 1.3%; for April; 13 11-16c, for May; 13%; for Jocenher. SUNDRIES—Rosin duil and urchanged; 300 bbis.

June, with a jobbing business at \$18 for city mess, and \$17 for Western prime mess. Beef duil and unchanged. Beef bass in only a light demand, and prices upchanged. Cut meats and bacon duil and promind. Dressed hors duil at \$192.5 fc. Lard was duil and unsettled; sales of 125 fcs. at 10 gallige, for Westerr, and 10 gallige, for city; Saturday atternoon 720 fcs. June, sold at 11 gc. a. at 220 fcs. April, 11 g. Butter dui and heavy at 252 30c for new. Cheese duil at 15c for has factory. Eggs in good demand at 14 side. for iresh.

sheared, and 65/282. for medium to prime unanorn, with few selected note sold at 8.325 kg. Tweaty-eight cars, or 3.255 nogs arrived yesterday and to-day, making 9.415 for the week, against 9.715 had week. The only hogs offered alive were 78 coarse showled from Blackwell's Island, which were sold on yout terms; but corn fed from Blackwell's Island, which were sold on your terms; but corn fed hogs are quoted, at 6x 27c. and stillers at 6% 66% c. Dressed were a onger, and closed at 8% 29c. P b. for corn-fed.

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DIVORCED.

SYKES-In Indianapolis, by Juage New comb, Joseph Sykes from Lucy C. Sykes. Cause, adultory. DIED.

e of Ballyhooty, county of Cork, fremade in the lower to of her age. he triends of the family and those of her sons in haw, rackins Hyan and James Keathing, are respectfully itted to attend the funeral, from the residence of her an-law. Cornelius Kyan, 441 Esst lith st., on Tues-s, April 18, at 1330 P. M. Her remains will be taken LLIGAN.—On Sunday, April 16, 1871, of consump-Patrick Calligan, aged 36 years, a native of county relatives and friends of the family are respect invited to attend the funeral on Fuesday, April 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 5.2 East 17th

age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, low walwords at, between sayric and Parz avs., on Wednesday atternoon, at 2 o'clock. Special Rotices.

WHAT IS IT? Many, many people suffer from they know not what. They are not sick-they are not well. There is no name for it. It is simply weakness-a breaking they are innumerable), its symptoms are in the main the same. Among the most prominent are extreme lassitude, loss of appetite, loss of flish, and great mental

depression. Indigestion and a stomach cough are also body and of mind. The common remark to relation to persons in such a condition is that they are consumptive. Now, what these unfortunates really want is rigor, rital strength; and, as certain as dawn succeeds darkness, they can recuperate their systems and regain perfect health by resorting to Hostetter's Celebrated stomach Bitters. It is as clear that a life-reviving tonic is required in such cases, as that the dying flame of an empty lamp requires to be revived with a new supply of on. Perfectly pure and ranocuous, contain ing nothing but the most genial vegetable extracts, and combining the three grand elements of a stomachie, an alterative, and a gental invigorant. Hostetter's Bitters are suitable to all constitutions, and are as aplicable to the diseases and disabilities of the feebler sex as to those of men.

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